GOOD-BY TO THE GENESTA.

One of Her Crew Referents Take the Chauces of Sailing Back in Her. Mr. Francis Pares Osborn has not bought the Genesta, and that fast cutter is still owned by an Englishman, Despite all reports, Mr. orn never made but one bid for the cutter. 220 000 and Mr. J. Beavor-Webb, as agent for Bir Richard Sutton, never came down a cent from his first price, \$30,000. The Genests weighed anchor yesterday afternoon, and started back to England with the Brenton's Reef cup and the Cape May cup on board.

For the last few days Captain Carter has been busy getting his boat in order for its long Cast. Gilchrist, who navigated the outter to this port, came over about a week ago to sail her home again. Capt. Carter was not pleased with his behavior, and gave Capt, Gilchrist his

walking papers, and then had to look around for some one to take his place. He got Capt. Baunders, a Nova Scotla man, and was just be-ginning to feel all right, when some of the seamen said they would not return in the Genesta. Capt. Carter refused to pay them if they left the Genera here, declaring that they had shipped for the voyage "out and back." One of the

Capt. Cartor refused to pay them if they left the Genesta here, declaring that they had shipped for the 'voyage' out and back." One of the men went up to see the British Censul yesterday morning. As he had not seen the abipping papers, the Consul could not set say to what the sailor was entitled, but told him that he could not be arrested as a deserter if he should leave the Genesta without the money owing to him. The man seemed to think that America in dry glothes and with no money was preferable to England in wat clothes with money, and told Oapt. Carter that he wasn't "a goln'to go on the bloomin' craft."

"Very well." said Capt. Carter, "take your uniform off and go ashore." At first the sailor refused to take his uniform off. "Very well." said Capt. Carter, with Indifference, "wear it ashore if you choose. Only, if you do wen't ashore. I'll have you arrested as a deserter as soon as you get both feet on land."

Then the sailor man went below and divested himself of his blue Guernsoy jacket and his black trousers, and finally he went ashore. All the morning the gig went back and forth to the Tompkinsville landing, taking crake of water out to the yacht. About 2 o'clock sufficient water was in the tanks, and the last preparations were made. The railings which contributed to prevent Mr. Tams and others from sliding overboard when the cutter heeled in the Brenton's Reef race had been removed, and replaced by boards with holes at irregular intervals to allow the water to run freely from the scuppers. The gig was lashed on deck, and the last trip between the yacht and the hero was made in a shore boat. At 2% the sailors began running around on the Genesta's deck, and in a few minutes they had set the mainsail, the lorestaysail, and the jib. By that time the such or had been weighed, and at 2:50 the Genesta started on her homeward trip.

At the Seawandae of the new orthold, and at 2:50 the Genesta started with a fresh northeast well down in the Narrows, heading out.

The stoward and the carpenter of the Genesta d

## THE GLASS WORKERS' STRIKE

All Except Four Factories in the Eastern BOSTON, Oct. 8 .- All the glass manufactories in the Eastern Association, comprised in the territory of Pennsylvania, New York, and the New England States, are now idle, the men being on strike, except the Boston and Sandwich and the Mount Washington of New Bedford and the New England, in East Cambridge. This takes in thirteen factories in Brooklyn, N. Y., one in Philadelphia, one in Meriden, Conn., and one in Somerville. President W. J. Smith of Pittsburgh, the national head of the American Flint Glass Workers' head of the American Filmi Glass Workers' Union, a vived in Semerville yesterday, and is here to direct the workings of the local union in the Eastern association of manufacturers.

Local Union No. 14 of Semerville, whose members are employed by the Union Glass Company of Somerville, held a secret meeting yesterday. President Smith addressed the men, reviewing the situation, and ordered them to shide by the decision of the national organization. The President went to New Bedford and Sandwich to-day to consuit with the men thore. Last night President Smith met Local Union No. 45 of Cambridge, and, as a result, the men will stop work to-morrow night and the factory will be shut down.

The Union Glass Company's factory of Somerville was visited this morning. The agent said he had received no overtures from his men and had made none. He said he should put out his furnace fires and draw the metal very soon unless some adjustment was made. If the factory shuts down, he said, it will not be started up until Fob. 1.

No step has yet been taken at the Mount Washington Glass Works in New Bedford toward the strike ordered by the American Film Glass Workers' Union. The men seem adverse to a strike, and to be content with the wages now received. They say should a strike be inaugurated, it would be gatered in the reluctantly, and then only because the rules and regulations of the Union would compet them to join it. Union, affived in Somerville yesterday, and is

MRS. VAN HOUGHTON'S QUEER CALLER. A Stray Lunatic Suddenly Appears and Makes Berself Quite at Home.

Yesterday morning while Mr. John Van Houghton of Canarsie was away from home his wife was alone in the house. Shortly before noon a young woman, almost nude, walked from the woods that surround the Van Houghton homestead and up to the back door. Without knocking, she walked in, and, with a flend-

out knocking, she walked in, and, with a fiendish laugh, dashed up the staircase leading into Mrs. Van Houghton's room. Mrs. Van Houghton was thoroughly frightened, and ran from the house to secure aid. Policeman Skidmore was found, and when he returned to the house with Mrs. Van Houghton the woman was having a fine time. She had dressed herself in Mrs. Van Houghton's best with and was maxing liberal use of a bottle of cologne. The policeman placed her under arrest, and took her before Justice Savage, who committed her to the Raymond street jail to await the action of the Comrissioners of Charity. She said her name was Nellie Dillion, and that she was looking for her home. There is no doubt as to her insanity, but who she is or where she came from is a question.

A Distinguished Undertaker.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 8 .- At the session of the ritt of New York, who buried Gen. Grant. Loud serritt of New York, who buried Gen. Grant. Loud speakans greetedjint, Merritt, who made an address on the beanties of the undertaking business. He said there are heen much talk about his buil for the Grant funeral respis said it was \$50,000, but the sum really was just it 16,103, and he had not been really yet. though the bill has been audited and sent in Washington.

When Mr. Merritt had finished, a vote of thanks was given to him, and an enthusiastic undertaker from a rural town wanted the association to take measures to help him collect his bill from the Government.

The Trial of Seastor Maheno's Son.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—The case against Bingold Butler Mahone, son of Senator Mahone, charged with sessuit and battery with intent to kill John Willie, a waiter at Welcker's, on Feb. 13, came up in the Crima waiter at Walcker's, on Feb. 13, came up in the Crim-haal Gourt to-day. Mr. Taggart, prosecuting attorney, paid that Willis had not been found, and that he had been informed by a letter purporting to be from Willis that he did not wish to prosecute the case; that the matter had been satisfactorily adjusted between him that the did not be the control of the promise of 175 mers when the test steeling. We will a promise of the more when the time is to be control for has hone said he knew nothing of such a collection, and that they had a good defence and were willing to go to trial. The Court set the trial for Dec. 14.

Swallowed his False Touth and Died. Pour Janvis, Oct. 8.—John Steinbart of larmsville, Sullivan county, an employee of the Gilgeur luestone quarries, was seized with a coughing fit a few days ago, and while coughing awallowed a rubber plate with five false teeth on it. He went to New York to consult physicians, but could find no relief. He refluence home, and rapidly wasted away. He died last shight in great agony. He leaves a widew, four children, in innaise brother, and a decrepit falker, who were all dependent on him for support.

A Spiritualistie Humbug Expesed.

HARTPORD. Oct. 8.-Mrs. Eugene Beste, giv-The was seized by two men when exhibiting in a dim dight in gause as a "spirit," and found to be solid flesh and bened. She made affiderit that she was a humbug, and had humbugged the people of Boston, Washington, and Philadelphia. She left on a late train for Washing-fel. Where she has fripputs.

FOUND THE SIDE DOOR OPEN. An Exploring Expedition from the City Hall to the National Theatre.

The fact that liquor licenses have been granted to persons holding theatrical licenses. in violation of law, was further brought out on the examination of Excise Commissioner Haughton before the Gibbs investigating com-mittee yesterday. Mr. Haughton freely admitted that he and Mr. Mitchell had joined forces to put out all the appointees of Mr. Morris and put in Democrats. A list was produced showing that the County Democracy got 20 places, Tammany 7. Irving Hall 6, and the Republi cans 1. "That Republican ought to be Steve Merritt," observed Alderman Walsh.

Q .- Is it not a fact that about three-quarters of those who hold licenses to sell beer only are in the habit of selling liquors? A.—There were many more than there

who hold licenses to sell beer only are in the habit of selling liquors? A.—There were many more than there are now. We have compelled many of them to take out liquor licenses. As a liquor license cost \$40 more, the Excise Board has in this way increased the revenue of the city about \$100,000. The rule of our Board is to require the production of the internal revenue license before granting a liquor license.

Mr. Strahan brought out from the joint testimony of Mr. Hampton and Chief Clerk Perley that there are about \$,000 houses of prostitution that are selling wine and liquor without a license in this city; that many such houses have a license from the Internal Revenue Department of the United States, which grants licenses without reference to character. The Excise Board has no power to grant licenses to auch places, and many of them have been reported to the Police Commissioners by attest numbers. Little, if anything, has been done to punish violations of law, the excuse being the difficulty of obtaining evidences.

Q.—There were fifty-seven arrests for violation of the Excise law last Sunday. Have any of these cases come before your Board? A.—Our position has leen since the decision of the Court or Appeals, that a conviction for violation of the Scales law revokes the license. The Fx-lee Beard does not test bound to act previous to the charged but not tried.

Police Captain Murphy of the Fourteenth

Excise Board does not resi bound to set previous to the decision of a court en violations of the Excise law charged but not tried.

Police Captain Murphy of the Fourteenth precinct, bounded by Hester street, the Bowery, Bleecker street, and Broadway, testified that in his precinct the places having theatrical idenses are Harry Hill's, the National Theatre, in the Bowery, and Niblo's. As to the National Theatre, in the Bowery, and Niblo's. As to the National Theatre, but he had never seen any entrance open between the theatre and the barroom.

Q-You knew the law prohibits the selling of liquor in the auditorium from the law. Den't you knew it is your duty to make an arrest if you find the door or window open between the bar and the theatre? A.—I have never seen the winder doing my duty.

Q-De you mean to say you would not make an arrest if they had a door there? A.—What do you mean? De you think I ought to make an arrest when the door is locked and halled up?

Q.—And de you mean to say that if this committee should go up there now, before they got a chance to change the doors." This suggestion was acted on, and Sergeaut-at-Arms Goss went off in a hurry to inspect the premises. He found a matinde in progress, and the door leading from the bar to the theatre wide open. The bar was in full blast, and the patrons of the theatre were going in and out freuly.

Capi, Murphy testified that policemen could not see from the street that the door was open, and that it was not their duty to enter the premises. He bad not see from the street that the door was open, and that it was not their duty to enter the premises. He bad not see from the street that the door was open, and that it was not their duty to enter the Glant's Rest" to be the resort of laborers and others, who came in and bought a glass of beer and witnessed a sparring match. He admitted that there was a shooting case there on Aug. 8, and that Fox, Daly's partner, was arrested.

DEATH OF THE FASTING WOMAN.

SYRACUSE, Oct. 8 .- Mrs. Veronica Bulla of this city, who began to fast on Aug. 10, and since that time her physicians and attendants food, died this morning, at the beginning of the fifty-ninth day of her fast. Her weight, which at the beginning was about 140 pounds. was reduced to a little less than 100 pounds. Mrs. Bulla became violently incane about sixteen years ago, and several times attempted to take her life. Her insanity continued in a milder form until the time of her death. She was a woman of remarkable will power. On She would not be induced to take anything else. She would ask for fruit and smell of it with apparent satisfaction, but refused to taste it. From Aug. 17 to Sept. I, her physician says, her bowels were totally inactive, and again for the last thirteen days. She coughed almost incessantly, and for the last few days complained of great-pains in all parts of her body, lier respiration romained normal up to a day or two before her death, when it increased from 18 to 22. Her pulse varied from 70 to 00 until Friday, when it increased to 124.

She refused to take medicine or stimulants, and if she detected any in the water offered her she would not swallow it. During the last three or four days one-sighth of a grain of morphine in half a glass of water was given to her several times, and water with turpentine and brandy, and plasters of mustard and flax-seed were applied. There has been no other treatment. Mr. Bulla lived in an insane asylum eight years ago.

DRUGGED AND ROBBED HIS NEPHEW. Mr. Doenner Took a Britile of Ether to Bed and Stupefied his Hoat.

Charles H. Meyers has charge of Ballway's cigar store at 628 Sixth avenue, and sleeps there. His uncle. Emil Doenner, from Buffalo, has been visiting him for a fortnight, and slept with him at the store. On Sanday night 655 was stolen from Meyers's pocket, and his uncle pretended to have been robbed of a watch. On his uncie presented to have been robbed of a watch. On Wednesday night \$25 was stolen from under Meyers's philow, and his uncle presented to have been robbed of \$15. This time the store door was found unlocked. It could not have been unlocked from outside.

Detective Price made a search of the room yesterday. He took the mattreases from the bed, hunted in burner got up from the chair on which he was sixtur and walked to nowner of the room, Lifting up a plaque that was hanging on the wall, he took from behind it the money stolen the night tefore. Price found under the burner an amply bottle that had contained either.

You're the thief," said Price ty Deetner; "you have stolen this money."

Doenner confessed that he had spliled other on his nephew's pillow and robbed him on Wednesday might, he was declined to had committed the first robbery. Nevers declined to had committed the first robbery. Nevers declined her her becket up on Price's affidevit. He had already bought is toket for Buffale.

Two Texas Tragedles.

HULING, Tex., Oct. 8.-Two murders oc-curred in this neighborhood yesterday. John Pattou-hired a mule of a farmer named Spinks, which died a natural death while in Patton's possession. Spinks claimed payment for the innie, and attempted to pre-vent the delivery of Patton's cotton. They met yester vent the delivery of Patton's cotton. They met yester day morning at the cotton gin, and Patton said. "I am ready now to settle that mule business," and, putling a revolver, shot spinks through the heart.

At about noon William Hardeman, overseer of the Walker plantation, shot and killed Munros Stewart, a nutatto. Hearing that Hardeman was going to discharge him, Stewart was felling the negroes what he would do to Hardeman, threatoning to kill him and cut him. At this juncture Hardeman came upon the negroes. He had overheard stewart's threat, and brunging his shought to his shoulder, fired both barrels into Niew art's breat. Hardeman then rode to town and surrendered to the authorities.

Re Did a Brisk Poet Office Business.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.-The Postmaster at WASHINGTON, Oct. 8,—The Postmaster at Beaver Meadows, Chenango county, N. Y., was allowed to keep his l'ost Office in a store owned by his uncle upon payment of half his salary for the privilege. The uncle, who resided in New York city, and manufactured a patent medicine, saw an opportunity to increase the receipts of the Fostmaster and swell his own income by mailing his circulare and correspondence from the Beaver Meadows office. The effect of this was to increase the Fostmaster's salary from \$60 per quarter to about \$10. The Auditor has been directed to recoup the excess of salary, and the Postmaster has been recommended for dismissal.

STROUDSBURG, Pa., Oct. 8.—For more than a year the pastures in the neighborhood of Hauser's Mills, in Tobyhauna township, this county, have been reguarly visited by a large black bear, and calves and eve

Barager Neminated on the 120th Ballet. AUBURN, Oct. 8.—At last evening's session of the Twenty-sixth Senatorial District Republican Con-vention the 104th ballot was taken without a choice being made. A recess was then taken until 9 A. M. te day. At this morning's session, after the 10th ballet, a recess was taken. After the recess the voiling was continued to the 12th ballot who a recess of an hour was taken. The 150th ballot was as follows: Barager, 20; Esty, 7, Cayura and Seneca joining Torga. Mr. Sarager was declared the nominee, Messra Woodin and Patterson addressed the Convention, pledging their support. Mr. Barager also spoke.

The Hazing at the Naval Academy.

ANNAPOLIS, Oct. 8.-A court martial assembies at the Naval Academy to-day, with Commander Eimer as President, to try Naval Cadet Ralph Bailey of the third class who is accused of having. Pour four-class men were examined, and it is asid their testimony left no room for expecting other than a werdlet of guilty for Salley, who will probably be dismissed from the navy. CLOTILDA THE CAUSE OF IT ALL

Mr. Pinckney in Jail for Larceny for Taking a Cheet that Held bor Love Letters. James Madison Pinckney, Jr., a clerk for Baven & Co., brokers at 15 Wall street, was a prisoner in the Harlem Police Court yesterday on a charge of grand larceny. The complainant was Mrs. Mary Depuy of 209 East 116th street, his mother-in-law. Pinckney, who is 27 years old, was stylishly dressed, and nervously twisted the ends of his long brown moustache. His wife, a pretty young woman, cast angry glances at him while she told Justice Welde the reasons why her husband was not liked in the family. She said that he had been very negligent in providing for her support, his contributions for September ranging from 10 cents

gent in providing for her support, his contributions for September ranging from 10 cents to a dollar. He spent most of his spare time out of the house, and often neglected to come home at night.

Last summer he spent many nights away from home. She said she then began to auspect that he had placed his affections elsewhere. So she searched carefully among his effects for evidence. A few weeks ago her search was rewarded by the discovery of a large bundle of letters addressed to her husband, and signed "lottlida Shaw." They were written in very affectionate language, and gave abundant evidence of his unfaithfulness. One letter showed that he, in company with Clottlida, had registered at the Grand Union Hotel as J. M. Lee and wife. Other letters indicated that Clottlida had been living in a cottage in Rutherford Park, N. J., at Pinckney's expense, and that much of his time had been spent there. Several other letters indicated that Clottlida had been living in a cottage in Rutherford Park, N. J., at Pinckney's expense, and that much of his time had been spent there. Several other letters indicated thanks to him for gifts of diamonds and other things. Mrs. Pinckney promised to bring the letters to the court.

After I found the letters." Mrs. Pinckney continued, "I upbraided him for his unfaithfulness, and he coolly admitted it. I told him that I had heard that his mistress had become a mother. Yes, he answered, and it's a bouncing young one, too. He did not come home at all after that. I supported myself by dreasmaking, but I am sickly, and could not make much. I had to pawn my engagement ring and my wodding ring to pay the rent. Yesterday we moved. While the things were lying around in confusion he rode up in a hack and snatched up a codar chest belonging to my mother. He thought that those letters wore in it, but he was mistaken. He put the box on the top of the carriage and started to drive away; but a boy ran after him, crying 'Stop thieff' until the policeman atopped him."

"I told her I was willing to live wit

Pinckney was locked up in the Harlem prison.

BACKING UP THEIR ALIBI.

More witnesses to prove an alibi were called yesterday on the trial of the dry goods clerks Norton and Pitzpatrick for blowing up Garry Brothers' show

My Orchard street, having attended a meeting of the Early Closing Association, at 10% on the evening of Jan. 31, the night of the explosion, and went to Edward Mul-ry's saloon, at Grand and Forsyth streets, several squares from Garry Brothers' store, and met Norton and l'itz

ry \*saloon, at trans and rorsymatrices, several squares from darry Brothers' store, and met Norion and Pitzpatrick there.

William Roy, bartender for Muiry, testified that he saw Norion and Pitzpatrick in the saloon for some time before the explosion—which was heard in the saloon at about 20-cinck on the morning of Feb. 1—and for some time afterward. Edward J. Hirschfeld corroborated Burke and Roy.

Norion testified that he attended the meeting in Gorater's Hall, and after the meeting wend with Pitzpatrick to Mulry's and took a drink. Then they went to a hencility to make the salound took a drink. Then they went to a hencility enterinsment in Naithary Hall, returned to Minry's at 12:45, and were there until after 3 o'clock. When he was arreied he was not told on what charge. The detectives intimated that the charge was theft.

Luke 3. McKroy, Secretary of the Equality or Rarly Closing Association, testified that he was with Norton and Pitzpatrick on the evening of Jan. M. and corroborate the same of the same of the same and same

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Oct. 8.-Exhaustive retrifle smaller than last year. Late potatoes have retted to a large extent in western and northern Vermont and the shipping counties of New York State. Washington county, N. which is one of the greatest points conties in the country, is so afflicted with rot that whole fields are being ploughed under and some large growers will not have enough unbers for family use. Jaine has nearly as average yield, with not as nutch rot as in some years. The great potate sections of Aroust ok country architecturing out better than lass year. As we care the liter failure, the yield and quality steedily increases until the shipping sections of Nova Sectis and Frince Staward I stand report one of the besterous for years. Prices in the pravinces are now 18 to 20 cents per bushel for unassorted stock at the starch mills. Good marketable tubers command 29 to 40 cents, with growers selling free y. Prices in New England and New York are from 30 to 40 cents in the photos for the shipping districts, and 50 to 75 cents at city markets. to a large extent in western and northern Vermont and

Sr. Louis, Oct. 8.-The ecclesiastical court Mary's Church, Kannas City, Mo., has submitted its ver-dict to Sishop Robertson of this city. The charges against Mr. Jardine were five in number, as follows: Imagainst Mr. Jardine were five in number, as follows: Improper conduct toward a little girl; indecent conduct toward a long who had come to confession; originate conduct toward a woman; use of narrostics, producing incapacity for transactine ordinar business; improper conduct in being close of with persons in the sacristy of the church, the doors being closed.

On the first, second, and fourth charges the verdict is guilty; the third is "not proved," and the fifth is dismissed on a demurrer. The court's senence, recommended to the Bishop, is deposition from the ministry and timediate inshittion from ministerial functions. The Bishop will pass upon the sentence in a few days. Meanwhile in him sizued to Mr. Jardine a procept letter labiliting him from uninisterial functions.

\$1,000 to be Spent for Water Liller. Superintendent of Parks Parsons advised the

Park. Commissioner Powers said he would vote for it. rars. Commissioner Fowers said he would vote for it, because it was a well-known fact that where was tilles grew there was no malaria. He considered that it was worth \$1,150 to prove that there was no malaria in the parks. If there really was malaris there, he said, the lilies would droop and die, but he expected to see then flourish like green hay trees. The Board adopted the suggestion unanimously.

A Storrkreper Stabbed and Robbed. DOVER, N. H., Oct. 8.-John D. Paistley of lochester was found in his store this morning lying in a Rochester was found in his store this morning lying in a pool of blood with a large gash in his neck. It was at first supposed that he had attempted suicide, though there was no cause known for the rash act. Paistley had lost over a gailon of blood. The wound was suitched up, and he regained consciousness. He made a sworn deposition that two men, probably Italiana, entered the store, knocked him down, and one stabled him in the neck with a large jackknife. They then took his wallet from his packet, rified it of 200, and cleaned out the money drawer. There is yet no clue to his assailants.

Child Marderers Convicted.

SOMENVILLE, N. J., Oct. 8.—Benjamin Van-derveer and Caroline, his wife, who have been on trial here for the past four days for the murder of the 8-year-old boy David L. Tenevech, were convicted this after-moon of murder in the second degree, and were each sentenced to twenty years in the State prison at hard labor. The death resulted from the brutal whippings re-selved by the child from the hands of the prisoners. Chosen to Office. WASHINGTON. Oct. 8.-The President to-day WASHINGTON. JOL. 0.—110 Free Constitution of Customs the district of Philadelphia.

Benjamin R. Tate, to be Collecter of Customs for New

Eugene S. White of Arkansas, to be Indian agent at to Freecest, Ark., Indian Agency. Packer Memorial Church.

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Oct. 8.—The corner stone of the Packer Memorial Church of the Lehigh University in University Fark was laid at noon to-day with Masonic ceremonies, followed by services of the P. B. Church. The memorial church is erected at the expense of Mrs. Mary Packer Cumming in memory of her father, the late Ass Packer, founder of Lehigh University.

ST. PAUL, Oct. 8,—At Christ Episcopal Church this mersing Samuel A. Corezer, Jr., of Philadelphia was married to Miss Lucy Rockwell, damptier of flot. Rockwell, Commissioner of Public Studings and Grounds under Presidents Carfield and Arthur. The couple left for the Mest this affectaces.

SENATOR RYARTS TAKES HIS TURK.

Attempt to Conciliate the Seatch Vote Rus Into the Hoyt Will Case. Senator William Maxwell Evarts spoke for the proponents in the Hoyt will case yesterday. His audience was large and esthetic. He appeared in the sombre black suit that he usually wears on business occasions. Gen. Benjamin F. Butler was not present. Following are extracts from Mr. Evarts's sentences: It must be assumed that a man is sane (for, fortunate-ty, that is man's normal condition), until he is proven

time of Mr. Hoyt's death, make it unaccessary to explore how much intimate knewledge they had of each other. After Mr. Yan Santwoord's long and successful career, during which he has become the depository of the business secrets of five-rightin of the great produce the business secrets of five-rightin of the great produce when with country, are we to intent to an advocate when with country, are we to intent to an advocate when with country are we to intent to an advocate when with country are we to intent to an advocate when with a summissa, he talks about his is unmeasured terms of derision and depractation?

Mr. James W. Jackson entered Jesse Hoyt's employment as a young man. Jesse Hoyt travered him as he did his brothers, and he would believe him quicker than he would Gen. Butter, whose foul language in abuse of Jackson I would not repeat.

Who would like to assums the responsibility of making a will for Jesse Hoyt? Would Aaron Kahn or any of these rentiemen who have succeeded him as attorneys in this case? I guess mit. I'm sure I wouldn't.

The online and accommished woman, but as upright woman with a will of her own.

The contestants produced nineteen witnesses.

Mr. Kwarte—Yes, and how much was that! He now

Mr. Narts-Yes, and how much was that? He now wants \$3,500. The hat cost \$3,500. The rest is for the head, I suppose.

It was a childish business for Drs. Hamilton and Sayre to come here and ta k about the "mental will" of a hypothetical testator. We have had all kinds of wills. What we need to complete the category are unemic wills.

Testimony was introduced showing that Jesse Hoyt, during his sickness, suffered from the Itch, and that he necessarily was incapable of making a will; that his noise storally recked. If his be tree, what he comes of the great Scotch nation of whom John James Biephens observed: "Every one of them is entitled to an itch in the temple of fame." an itch in the temple of fame."

This ebuilition of facetiousness dimpled even the face of the serious Burrogate. Mr. Evaris seemed to half regret it, for he immediately added: "But these are trivial things: yet they are good." Mr. Evarts will keep on to-day.

Toxs of canal boats on the Hudson River are met by men in boats selling previsions, fruit, candles and things to please the children of the canal boatmen. The boats towed down by the Americus ou Wednerday were halled by a man with fruit off Reonus, and M. H. Decker of the canal boat John McCann took his children across the tier to buy grapes for them. The children were in high gies after the purchase, and were anxious to take some of the bonnohes to their mother. The father took his younger child in his arms, and William Atkina, a driver, volunteering to take the 5-year-old daughter, held her in his arms. When nearly across the tier Capt. Decker happened to turn around, and saw Atkina and the girl fall between two of the boats. Atkins was juiled out with a pole, but the girl was lost, the tiers of boats astern running over her. Capt. Decker went ashore, and dragged the river all day for the body, but it was not found. The girl had light heli; out short, and wore a brown dress and a dark plaid apron. Information of the finding of her hody sent to Thomas Campbell, Little Hasin, Albany, N. T., will be paid for by Capt. Decker. The driver anys that the girl, in her eagerness, sprang out of his graps.

Valuing Land for the New Parks.

At the meeting of the Commissioners of New Parks yesterday testimony was offered that Mr. hturst's property on Prospect Hill, Pelham, was worth \$2,000 pr-perfy on Prospect Hill, Felham, was worth \$2,000, and \$500 per acre. Mr. Bartleit, who represented the Corporation Counsel, wanted to take up another case, but the Commission objected, on the ground that each case should be full-side before another was taken up. Mr. Bartleit said that the Corporation Counsel desired to reserve all testimony in behalf of the city ustiff the property awners had put in all their festimony. The meeting adjourned until Tuesday, when the question will be argued.

Arthur Berry, Special Deputy Collector at the Custom House, has resigned as Obsirman of the Seventh District County Democracy Committee, because

Henry Bergh has asked the Park Department

Live Stock Bate War. PITTERUBOR Oct. 8 - A live stock rate war to PTTTEBURGH, Oct. 8.—A 1176 SIOCE Tate war is in progress between the Fort Wayne and Baltimore and Ohio railroads. Drevers from the surrounding counties report abluments of cattle from Chicago to Pittsourgh at fifty cents per head, and complain that the low rates and increased Western shipments are ruining business.

Hanted --- Females.

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